A BRAVE CONGRESSMAN

He Gives Manly Reasons for Not Voting a Pension to Mrs. Grant.

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Thebill to sension Mrx Grant presed the Senate without opinistent an in the House received the vote of ery member except Wor. T. Po-(republican) of the Eighth Wisconson. district. Mr. Price has written the bliowing letter in answer to some adverse comments in a Cuitago

non,000 As the widow of ou there is just as little doubt that the are as every school district in evviction of unjust treatment that develops in communistic mobs, destruction of property and interruption of productive business and enterprise and in too many instances loss of You say that this vote ought to terminate my public career Possibly it ought. Possibly it will. To me, personally, this is a matter of no very great solicitude, but I think your prediction is no more profound than your judg ment was just. In the second session of the Forty-eighth Congress I voted nearly alone against retiring Gen. Grant, because to pass the bill we were compelled to pay another man \$11,000 for less than eleven minutes' service as a member of Congress, and it conferred no additional house upon Grant, nor contributed to his comfort, as he had abundant means of respectable support without it, and because so many others equally deserving were starving. And yet, in the light of these facts, I was returned to the Forty ninth Congress by a trebled majority. You, sir, may speak for a class who bow and cringe and crawl to men in place and power, but I deny your right to say that the people of the Eighth Congressional District of Wisconsin are destitute of that rugged sense of bonesty and possessed it so slight a sense of justice that they would enthrone on the necks of the people an aristocracy based on either wealth or official station which has caused the multitude to groan for the agrandizement of the tew in other forms of government, but should find no

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allor following streets:

give them I more turned over say, "Lord beers, we mesenfor it or by kines at Athoras- heit stands are some on city referred by Toy good "Mrs. Grant never has rendered? "Fall oan middle usached Adamaany service to the Gavernment, doe and there folioside formed over this not propose to do so, and to make a little to Hood. Hood was a gather object of charity, as it is generally and those man. He had afready understood that she has a property but one at his linebs, our of his legs, and meome of from \$500,000 to \$1. In limite, and when he took charge of June souts may be come round greatest General, she should, in my Plack who Tennessee with it, and, judgment, be carred for by the Gov year recellect, tought the bloody ernment, and if needy, she should be bride of Franklin. perhaps one of relieved, side by side, and equally, the most bloody hattles of the war. with every other widow of every When they partle was waging ber other soldier who served in the small hick, General Hond's terr was Union army. As the widow of an on a promotive, and from the ex-president of the United State- prominence Gen. Hood, in walkers who received \$400,000 for eigh up and down in trent of his tent. years' service as president, and who, could see the buttle. He could see while acting as such officer, you a fires and be could hear the beaming a bill to equi, ze the bounty of of the cannon and the rattle of the soldiers, and signs d a hill which and pursonary. And as he walked upcreased his own salary from \$25,000 and rown in heat of the tent hidragto \$50,000 per annum, we may may with my mitthen beg, every time be nothing. She is, no don't in a language eves down towards the to spects a most excellent finds, and lines he say that there was a tore of in a locust grove fact, was, liter halfy mayning down has rends for the Northern state many women and hundred. Every have he walked upare suffering in powerty, who were land down in from at his term, many and are as bya', loving and love de, I mg as he walked, and every time he who parted with Euslands to whom I turned his tire towards me iones the they were as make a nation, and was that the farker the form convemade other secrifices for the rom was literally new at flown a ranks mon good as great as she. I not And he watched the fight for only believe that these distinctions more than so hour, perhaps, and in favor of class are unjust, but that then he called his adjut on general they are dangerous. The tendency to him. That officer toole un on his along. Now, I like to know that of the times, as shown by the acts bloody horse and Gen, Hood said: pensioning president's wislows, re | Adjutant, go and present my comtired army officers and officers or planents to Gen. Chesthaue, and tell their heirs, at a higher rate than him I ask at his hands that fort in those who rendered equally good the locust grove" The adjutant. services in a more humble capacity, general loped off with all the speed is one of the most trutful causes that of his horse. In a few minutes he led to that feeling of unrest and con | returned and said: "General Hood, Gen. Cheatham is missing. They think he has been killed. He has not been seen in two hours." Gen. Hood dropped his head and marched up and down in front of his tent, and every time he turned his face to the lines that fort in the locust grove by der neck und flung him down und was literally hewing his ranks to the ground. And directly be called his adjutant-general again and said:

"Adjutant-general, go and present up by worms? Do I sell by der my compliments to Gen. Claiborne, and tell him I ask at his hands the fort in the locust grove." The adjutant-general loped off down the lines and in a few moments he came back and said: "Gen. Hood, Gen. Claiborne is dead on the hattle

Gen. Hood dropped his head and the tears ran down his cheeks as he marched up and down in front of his tent. He looked through the tears as they glistened in his eyes and saw that the tort in the locust grove was hewing down his ranks to the ground. And directly he called his adjutantgeneral again and said: "Adjutant, go and present my love" -he is softening down now: no longer Power's Bloc , Rochester, N. Y. no.2-15 compliments- "Adjutant . general, go and present my love to General Cockreil, and tell him I ask at his hands that fort in the locust grave." The adjutant-general loped off down the line and rode up to Gen. Cockrell-I believe he is, perhaps, from your city or State-one of the young- melyon stole away to-day?" est generals in the Southern army. The adjutant-general rode up to him | basn't stole a big one which laid on and said: "Gen. Cockrell, Gen. Hood sends you his love, and says he asks at your hands that fort in the locust grove," General Cockrell straightened himself up in his saddle and said, "1st Missouri brigade, attention!" and he dropped his fingers on that fort. They charged upon the fort with intrepid courage and captured it : and Gen. Cockretl called his adjutant-general and said: "Adjutant-general, go and present

locust grove." And I want to tell you Christian subudy would come in heat, to car

nacticent because in not, it illustrate Sam Image, in a ste action in talks of what I desire to say to you. I am talks on here as the adjutant-general at all it the grant and Lord Jesus Christyan (I say to a death. I do not have without sade. Constitut people, as I no of over-Y to below as home I wicked these that the Land Town York or a hopelindament. Clause stevents his may to our Chris are recourse and east furth people, and he wants at you id of it it is a define boundergray. hands every that or one in a contract to a time are for one one total mirrors and in lessoner many one min. I disquire a crawated an folice of a late pre-standard with the received or back and backs, retreating from [Lord apphase and case of mach.] Account and me

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Mind of I ame an language of vandows and somepoly comes by and I ask vas a prg in stence corner vines like a male in a parlor he vells: 'Chestmits' of me and walks rig dot chestnuts whas?"

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"Oxactive but where I to blame Can somepody lay it to me ! I whas a peaceful man, und I pay taxes in two wards und gif to poor folks eyery day, but der werry next tupe somepody calls 'chestnuts' at the 1 shall know vov. I shall take him walk on him, and I shall find oud it he makes tun of me. Chestnuts! Do I look ake him? Vhas I eaten pint? Chestnuts! Um! Let 'em look a leedle oudt for me!"-Detroit Free Press.

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Keen for a Watermelon.

A colored man came out of an alley off Michigan avenue vesterday and inquired of the grocer on the "Say, boss, has you had a water-

"Why, I declare, if some one

the end of this shelf?" exclaimed the

"Did you see a white man an' a cull'd feller hangin' 'round yere?"

"Come to think of it. I did." "Dem are de chaps who stole dat

"Did you see them?" asked the "Nebber did, sah."

"Then, how do you know?"

The colored man took has down my love to Gen. Hood, and tell him the alley and showed him two heaps that I also present him the fort in the of mellou sinds and exclaimed;

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Notice is note by given to all creditors as note interested in the estate of William Cr. discourt, court, in Bates county, star discourt, to be held at Butler on the eight, of February, 1-30HN N. YATES, Adm'r,

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas George Bartley and C. K. Bartley by their deed of trust bearing date December stn. 1885, and duly recorded in book No 42, page 145, in office of the recorder of deed within and for Bates county, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned truster the following described real estate, situate, lying, being in Bates county, Missouri, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township forty (10), of range thirty-one (31) containing eighty acres more or less. In trust however, for the following purposes, in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust described. And whereas, said note is long past due and remains anpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and by the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust 1 will on

Thursday, February 4th, 1886. between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, at the east front door of the court house in
the city of Entler, Entes county, Missouri,
sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand,
the real estate in seld deed of trust and this
notice described, or so much thereof as may be
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J. C. Clark, Trustee.

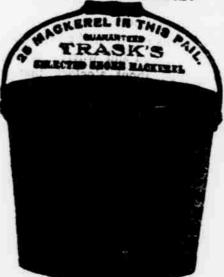
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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a certified copy of decree in partition and order of sale duly rendered by the circuit court of Batesale duly rendered by the circuit court of Bates-county, Missouri, at its November term 1885, in suit wherein Thos. W Childs is plaintiff and W. H. Carey and S. L. Prior, are defendants, and to me directed and delivered. I will on Thursday, February 4th, 1886,

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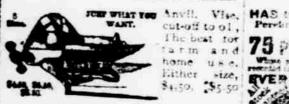


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